THE LITTLE

SPELLING BOOK,

OR

CHILD's BEST INSTRUCTOR,

A

PLEASING INTRODUCTION

TO

SPELLING AND READING.

ORNAMENTED WITH CUTS.

BATH,

Published by STEART and PYRRY, at their Book-Warehouse and Manufactory, Barton-Street.

Price Two Pence.

A B C D E F G H I J
K L M N O P Q R S T
U V W X Y Z.

G D B F C E A I H R
J N M L Q O V K S P
U Z Y X W T.

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a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o
p q r s t u v w x y z.

c l k i e h g b a d f m o v
n t u q s r j w z x y.

A B C D E F G H I J

K L M N O P Q R S T

U V W X Y Z.

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ku	oc	ro	Wa
La	od	ru	we
le	of	Sa	wi
li	og	se	wo
lo	om	si	wu
lu	on	so	Ya
Ma	or	su	ye
me	ot	Ta	yi
mi	ox	te	yo
mo	Pa	ti	yu
mu	pe	to	Za
Na	pi	tu	ze
ne	po	Va	zi
ni	pu	ve	zo
no	Ra	vi	zu

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dig
dip
doe
dog
don
dub
dun
dye

Ear	fix	gun
eat	fob	gut
elf	fox	Had
elk	fur	hag
elm	Gad	ham
end	gag	has
ewe	gap	hat
Fat	gay	haw
fan	get	hay
far	gib	hem
fed	gig	hen
few	god	her
fir	gog	hew
fib	got	hid

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Ice
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Jay
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jew
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Keg
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key
kit
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Lad
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law
lay
leg
log
Mab
mad
mag
mat
map
maw
men
mud
mug
Nag

nap	Pad	Sad
nay	pap	sew
ned	pay	sir
new	peg	sob
nib	pen	soy
nob	put	son
nod	Rag	sop
nor	ran	sow
not	rap	sup
Oat	rat	Tag
ode	red	tax
one	rob	tin
owl	row	tip
own	rum	toe

tom	ver	who
tow	vow	wig
toy	Wad	win
tub	wag	wit
tug	wan	woe
Use	war	won
Van	wax	Yet
vex	way	you
ven	web	yew

THE ROSE.

THE Rose is one of the best scents we have to smell to, but I would have all good boys and girls take

care how they touch it, as there are thorns on the stalk of it which may do them harm. A boy once who did not think so, put his face to the tree, and a thorn which he had not seen hurt his face, and made his nose bleed; he ran home and said he did not like a rose tree, for it had bit him by the

nose. All the boys and girls who knew he was wrong, made fun of him, and told him the fault was his own, and not the tree, as the tree could not move from its place to hurt him.

Acts	bang	bush
arch	base	Cage
arms	barb	cake
aunt	bark	cade
Babe	barm	cane
back	barn	call
bade	bath	cate
bait	bate	calk
balm	bear	calm
bale	beat	camp
bard	bird	cape
bail	bowl	card
band	bran	care
bane	buck	carp

cone	date	down
coal	days	drop
coat	darn	drug
corn	daub	duck
cube	dawn	dusk
curl	dear	Each
cure	deep	earn
Dace	dike	ease
dale	dirt	east
dame	dive	earl
dare	done	edge
damp	door	Fade
dart	dose	fame
dark	dove	fair

farm	foil	good
fast	fold	goal
fate	foal	gold
feet	full	gone
fife	furl	gore
file	Gain	goad
fire	gale	gown
fish	gape	gout
ford	gave	goat
fort	gaze	gust
foot	geld	gulf
fowl	gilt	gull
font	gift	gulp
fool	give	gust

Hair	hilt	keel
hale	hint	king
hand	hole	Lace
harp	hope	lane
hart	huge	lade
haft	Jack	lake
have	jail	land
hark	jest	leaf
half	june	leak
hall	jump	life
hane	junk	loaf
head	just	luck
heap	Kate	Maid
hide	keep	mace

male mire Once
make moon oats
mane mole oath
main mule odds
malt mute ouse
meek Nail Pace
mean nard pack
mead name palm
meer nape pang
meat nine pant
meet nook park
melt noon pain
mesh node pave
mite note pile

pipe rare sale
poor rage sack
pure read sail
Quay reap salt
quit rend sand
Race reel seal
rack rice seam
raft ripe sigh
rail rose sign
rain rook side
rake rule silk
rand Safe sink
rank sage size
rant sake soak

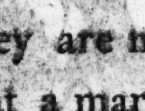
soap
soar
soft
sock
suck
sure
such
suit
surf
Tail
tack
take
talk
tall
tart
task
tame
team
tile
till
tilt
time
tine
toad
tool
tope
tong
tone
town
tune
tuck
tump
turn
tusk
Vain
vase
vale
vail
veal
vamp
vane
vest

vote	wife	Yard
Wale	wild	yarn
wail	wick	yare
wake	will	yell
wait	wide	yelp
wage	wise	your
weep	wink	yoke
weed	wind	yolk
week	wine	Zeal
weld	wing	zest
weel	worm	zinc
weet	wove	zone

THE STAR.

THE star is worn on the breasts of kings and great men, it is made of gold and sil-ver, and set with rich

stones, none but the good and great should wear this badge of high rank, yet we fear that now and then bad men are seen to bear it, though they are not worthy of so great a mark of fame.



Badge	brook	cheap
baize	broom	cheat
blaze	bread	choke
brand	bloom	chuse
bathe	board	clear
brave	boast	clean
brawn	Cadge	Dance
barbe	calne	dealt
barge	chance	daunt
beach	chain	death
bench	cheap	draft
break	coach	drain
brain	chime	drawn
broil	chine	drake

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barge	chance	daunt
beach	chain	death
bench	cheap	draft
break	coach	drain
brain	chime	drawn
broil	chine	drake

dream
drown
drunk
Earth
eight
Farce
faint
fault
feast
fence
fetch
force
forth
found

furze
frail
fleet
flood
Gauge
gauze
grace
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grain
grass
graze
great
green
grief

grand
groan
grove
grown
growl
guard
guide
Haste
hatch
heath
heave
hence
hinge
hithe

horse mince purse
house mould peach
James mount pease
jones mouth pearl
Knack mourn plead
knave Neigh Quake
knock niece quart
Latch north quick
laugh nurse quite
light nymph Reach
lodge Paint realm
lungs peace reign
Maize point rouse
march punch Saint

sheaf	swear	trump
shear	sweat	Verse
smear	sound	voice
sneak	surge	Waste
speak	Teeth	weave
spear	teach	wheat
stead	tease	would
steal	treat	Yield
steam	toast	young

THE ACORN.

FROM this small seed the tall oak grows up, with which the ships are built, that are sent to wage war

with our foes, but in times of peace they sail to all parts of the globe to bring home the wealth of dis-tant lands. Are you not at a loss to know how such things are brought about? but he whom the winds and the seas obey, doth this by his all migh-ty word.

A-base
a-bate
ab-bess
ab-bot
ab-jure
a-bove
a-buse
ac-cent
ac-cess
ac-cord
ac-crue
ac-cuse
a-cute.
ad-dict
ad-here
ad-journ
ad-vance
ad-vice
af-front
a-gree
al-mond
am-ber
am-bush
an-chor
ap-praise
ar-mour
at-tend
aw-ful

a-zure
Ba-by
back-bite
baf-fle
bag-gage
bale-ful
bal-sam
band-age
bank-rupt
ban-ner
bar-gain
bar-ley
ba-ron
bar-rack
bash-ful

bat-tle
beard-ed
beat-en
beau-ty
be-calm
be-come
be-daub
be-fore
be-hind
be-tray
birth-day
black-ness
blad-der
bla-zon
blind-ly

blub-ber
bold-er
bo-som
bot-tom
brim-mer
brisk-ness
bub-ble
buf-fet
bull-finch
buz-zard
Ca-bal
cab-bage
ca-dence
ca-det
ca-mel
ca-nal
can-dle
can-vas
ca-per
ca-rol
cer-tain
chair-man
chal-lenge
charm-er
chaste-ness
child-hood
clown-ish
cold-ness

com-ment
com-plete
com-merce
co-met
con-sume
cut-ter
Dag-ger
dark-ness
daugh-ter
dead-ly
de-coy
de-fer
de-sign
de-vote
din-ner
dol-lar
du-el
du-ty
Ea-gle
ea-sy
edg-ing
em-bark
en-croach
en-joy
en-trance
e-vince
ex-press
eye-brow
Fa-ble
fa-tal

fare-well
far-thing
fer-ment
floor-ing
fond-ling
frag-ment
front-ing
fur-nace
Gar-den
gar-land
gar-ment
ga-zette
ger-man
glass-man
glim-mer
gram-mar
grate-ful
green-ish
gun-wale
Hack-ney
hail-stone
ham-mer
har-bour
harsh-ness
head-long
hea-ven
heed-ful
hem-lock

hid-den
high-ness
home-ly
ho-nest
horn-pipe
hus-band
hys-sop
Jag-ged
ja-cob
jar-gon
jea-lous
je w-el
Im mense
im-merse
im-peach
im-plant
im-port
im-prove
in-cense
in-crease
in-dex
in-dulge
in-fringe
in-shrine
in-tense
Keen-ly
keep-er
kin-dred
kind-ness
king-dom

king-ship
knee-pan
knock-er
know-ing
La-bour
la-dy
land-lord
last-ly
law-yer
lean-ness
length-en
light-ness
li-nen
lin-net
lob-by
lone some
lord-ship
low-er
lo zenge
lum-ber
ly-ing
Ma-chine
mar-gin
mad-der
mam-ma
man-ner
mar-ket
mea-sure

me-lon
mer-cy
me-thod
mil-ler
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mus-lin
mys-tic
Na-ked
name-less
na-ture
neat-ness
net-tle
nice-ly
no-ble
noi-sy
no-vel
nut-meg
Oak-en
o-bey
o-blige
of-fer
on-set
o-pen
or-der
o-val
oys-ter

Pack-et
pa-gan
pa-lace
pal-let
pa-per
pa-pist
par-don
peer-age
per-fume
per-son
pew-ter
pi-lot
po-lice
prin-ter
pri-son
pro-pose
pur-chase
puz-zle
Qua-drant
quar-rel
quar-ter
qu'e-ry
qui-et
quo-ter
Rab-bit
ra-cer
rag-ged
ram-ble

ra-pid
rash-ly
read-er
re-bel
re-cord
re-duce
re-flect
re-fresh
re-joice
re-lax
re-lieve
re-mit
re-move
re-pent
re-sign
re-solve
re-ward
ri-ot
ri-val
ri-vet
ro-sy
rus-set
Sab-bath
safe-ly
sai-lor
sa-lute
scab-bard
scho-lar
scoun-drel
scrib-bler

sea-son
se-cret
se-duce
set-t.
shab-by
shor -ly
shud-der
sil-ver
six-ty
sli-ly
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so-lid
spi-rit

stuc-co
stu-dy
su-gar
sup-pose
sweet-ness
symp-tom
T .by
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tar-tar
ta-vern
tel-ler
tem-per
te-net
ten-nis

te-nor
ter-ror
thatch-er
thick-en
thou-sand
thun-der
thurs-day
ti-ler
tim-ber
tint-ed
tit-tle
tip-ple
tick-et
tic-kle
tight-en
tot-ter
to-ken
to-per
tom-boy
tra-vel
tru-ly
twen-ty
ty-ger
ty-rant
Va-cant
va-lid
va-lue
va-pour
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van-ish
vel-vet
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ven-ture
ver-min
ve-ry
vel-lum
ven-der
ver-dict
ves-sel
vi-car
vi-per
vil-la
vil-lain
vi-sit
vi-vid
Un-bend
un-der
un-kind
up-on
up-start
ur-chin
ut-ter
Wa-fer
wa-ger
waist-coat
wan-der
warn-ing

war-rant
wed ding
wel-come
west-ward
whole-sale
wi-dow
wil-ling
wind ing
win-ning
wire-draw
with-in
with-out
wo-ful
wrap-per
wrong-ly
Year-ly
yeo-man
your-self
youth-ful
Za-ny
ze-nith
ze-phyr

THE SHIP.

WE do not hear of any ships in the first ages of the world, but when God found that man had done wrong, he told Noah to make him an Ark, and to

pitch it on both sides, for that he would drown the world; but as Noah was a good man, the Lord told him he should be safe in this Ark; and bid him take with him two of all sorts of beasts and birds in the world. This Noah did, and when he was in the Ark, God sent the rain, and as the Ark did float, Noah was safe, but all the rest of the world were lost.

This was the first Ship, but as men grew wise, they made Ships for trade, and it has been for a long time so well done, that we now trade to all parts of the earth, and bring home good things, which, till ships were made, we could not get at all.

THE GOOD BOY

AND THE BAD ONE.

PHILIP Howlet was a sharp lad, very quick at his learning. Ralph Howard was as sharp as he, but he

made nothing out at his book, because he would not apply himself as he ought to do. Philip would learn a whole page of spelling, while Ralph got a dozen words, Philip took delight in reading, Ralph hated the sight of a book; all his delight was play. Philip minded what his parents and teachers said to him; Ralph scorned all good advice. Philip and Ralph were both put

out 'prentice about the same time, one to a joiner, the other to a turner. Philip was a good 'prentice, and when his time was out, worked for the master he served his time with, who gave him good wages. Ralph was a very bad 'prentice, and ran away before his time was half out, but his master had him taken up, and he was sent to Bridewell; after that he went

back to his master, but he grew worse and worse; so his master gave him the rest of the time he had to serve, rather than be troubled with such a bad 'prentice. Then Ralph got among sots and drunkards; and at last became a thief, and was taken up and hanged.

WILLIAM FOSTER

HAD a very good voice for singing, and when he was in a grey-coat school he was taught to sing psalms; but

his whole thoughts were upon the tune, the words he did not regard, though he had sense enough to know the meaning of what he read; and he always heard the clerk say before he set the psalm at church, "*Let us sing to the praise and glory of God!*" which words ought to make all who hear them think what they sing psalms for. When Will Foster left the schoo

instead of being put 'prentice, his father let him go with a set of singers who went about from church to church to divert people, and sing to their own praise and glory; which was a very wrong thing.

These people used to meet o practice psalm-singing at ublic houses, which is a hame; and there they used ery often to get drunk. At st the set broke up, and

and then Will Foster was turned adrift with no means of earning his bread. At last he took to singing ballads in the street, and selling them; and was all his life a mean shabby fellow, without a coat to his back, or a shoe to his foot fit to be seen.

JACK RENDON.

JACK Rendon was a very idle boy; he was always getting into mischief, and was a bad plague to his father and mother, and all his friends;

it was quite shocking to think of the bad things he would sometimes be guilty of: his tongue, instead of being used in praising God and talking pleasant things, was used in cursing and swearing, and all kinds of bad language? and so far from keeping his hands from picking and stealing, he was not better than a downright rogue; so at last his father and mother were tired out with him, and thought it the bet way to send him

sea; but at sea he grew still worse; for a sea-faring life seldom mends bad boys, though it may punish them; for they who are sent out in that manner have great fatigues to go through. The ship Jack Rendon went in was cast away, and he and many more were drowned.

A Certain Shepherd's Boy kept his sheep upon a common, and in sport and wantonness would often cry out, the wolf; the wolf; By this means he several times dre

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the husbandmen in an adjoining field from their work, and then laughed at them.

Soon after the wolf came indeed, and the Boy cried out in earnest; but the husbandmen, supposing him in sport, gave no heed to his cries; and not only the sheep were devoured, but he himself killed, in endeavouring to preserve them.

FINIS.